A. V. DUNBAR.

Champion, Greater New York, 1911.

More than \$20,000 Needed for Hollywood Improvement.

Little Prospect of Van Cortlandt Devotees Being Able to.

tate at Deal Beach. The board of directors McGraw's announcement of the release of a resolution whereby every member will be before July 1. As there are two hundred Latham did not sign a contract this mumbers, to say nothing of a waiting list, spring John T. Brush wanted to keep it is believed that little trouble will be excided that he could not do it at the ex- Any member not caring to assume the pense of a young player. Therefore Arile extra assessment will have the privilege

At this season of the year when the keen Most prominent among the singlers was devotees of the same begin to remember of a fine singles in five times at bat. He also private club over his less fortunate brother who depends upon public courses for thus far there have been no signs indiers, is the real cause of the objection to in time to cat and run for the train. Bert landt Park. If precedent is followed no

be paid by each individual himself through the local body, and it is claimed that if a custom in howling to leave details such as these to others, particularly to alley sowners, and as a result considerable influence is exercised by this element.

The national officers, almost to a man, are very strong in their declaration that the funds of the association are insufficient and that the work of making the game clean and keeping it so is greatly hampered. Some of these afficials have suggested that a heavy tax be imposed on alley owners, according to the number of alicys in their establishments, and ferbidding any alley establishments is covered by one assessment of the register with the local body in person, the local color of the color of the establishments are covered by one assessment to register with the local body in person, the local color of the establishment is a clear of the establishment of fig. 2 to the color of the establishment of Possibly, Thomas F. Higgins, the Park

BUSY DAYS FOR YANKEES In driving rain squalls part of the time the hardy trapshooters of the Larchment

yesterday in their regular week end com-

of baseball into those five days. There will be set-tos with the Atlantas to-morrow and Tuesday, and three games with the second team unless the Bostons come over for one day, with 116 targets broken out of a possible 125. He also won the 15-target scratca contest with a full score. The scores follow:

100 TARGETS HANDICAP.

Youngsters Have Nothing to Do, and Trip Seems a Fiasco. [By Telegraph to The Tribune]

Louisville, March 24.-Bill Dablen and his W. B. Short. players never had a chance to play at L. Eclipse Park with the Colonels here to-day. Won Lest Aver H.S. This morning and afternoon rain fell con-31 29 927.45 L070 thread to show the continually until about 4 o'clock, when it turned to show there does not appear to 22 21.47 L055 to a chance of playing a game here. Dahlen tried to get into communication 23 25 896.39 to 30 Web a chance of playing a game here. Dahlen tried to get into communication 23 25 05.11 L042 with the local secretary of the Young 25 26 024.5 L040 Men's Christian Association, with a view This morning and afternoon rain fell con-

Men's Christian Association, with a view of having the players work out in its J. H. Henry... Kentucky State Fair Grounds did not do

Dablen is taking things philosophically. He figured that he would have a good line on some of the youngsters before leaving for Indianapolis. In talking with the newspaper men to-night he, as well as Willie Keeler, said that in their long experience

SUNDAY SCHOOL BASEBALL the early hours of vesterday merning. The Athletic League of Brooklyn to

Hold Championship Series. Many delegates were present at the an- where Magnus Smith and G. J. Schwieler, nual baseball meeting of the Sunday School the two club champions, were pitted against Athletic League, and the athletes of the each other. The game was extremely live Sunday schools will have two splendid to both castling on the queen's side of the leagues in the field this season. The meeting was held at the Central Young Men's knight on the fifteenth move, initiated \$

GIANTS MAKE A CLEAN-UP GOLF CLUB TO ENLARGE Both Teams Win and McGraw

Hands Out Releases.

[B] Telegraph to The Tribune [Dallas, Tex., March 24.-The Giants cleaned up to-day in the last games of their Dallas and Fort Worth schedule and departed in two sections to-night for the last stands in Texas. The colts went to Paris, under the management of Arthur Devlin, while the main squad headed for Texarkana. In to-day's engagement the regulars defeated Dallas 11 to 4, and the colts got the decision at Fort Worth, 8

With the breaking up of the training party many of the players probably parted for good. Bill Luby received his unconditional release. Luby and Frank Nohowel Hollywood Golf Club in fixing up its new left with the regulars. Nohowel will re- home and links recently acquired through port again when the team returns to the the purchase of the George W. Young ex-

Arlie Lathuce. He was dropped because he asked to subscribe \$100. This will be pay. could not be carried except under a play- able May 1, and the amount must be all in

was handed his walking papers on Thurs-day night. of dropping out, his resignation to take effect on October 15. J. J. O'Donohus and

Chance are anything but friendly.

rejoin the regulars at Baltimore next week, erry declare that it lends itself readily to and probably some more releases will be golf. The nature of the country is rolling announced at Mobile on Friday. The Dal- and requires little preparation. Gene Mo has club warts Pitcher Fullenwider, and Carthy, the professional, is going to have Mobile is willing to take Ferrell or Pierce charge of the laying out of the new course, of McGraw's hands which, when completed, will cover a play-

pitching three innings apiece the regulars yards. In the meantime the members will combed four local pitchers for seventeen circuit of 5,700 yards. This lies about five hits, including a neat collection of doubles miles from the new site.

scored three runs. Fletcher made a double, n triple and a single, and Shafer, suibing at his indulgence in the game is more than third base for Herzog, turned in three sin- ever appreciated. Apropos of public links, gles. A small crowd saw the game, as the attention has been called to the fact that lishment. This, it is believed by the bowlday was cold and windy. The colts got back from Fort Worth just cating an early reopening at Van Cort ing officials, none of whom are alley own-

he present assessment plan.

It is the desire of the officials of the national example of the plant of the game there to morrow.

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to pay the ning April 22. This competition is along

FRED B. EGELHOFF.

Champion, Greater New York, 1904.

the present assessment plan.



MORTIMER LINDSEY.

Corinthian Club of New York. Association was "hurting the game," and owners are very much against the present terms the howler with the N. B. A.

"keeping new bowlers from coming into plan, but so far they have failed to offer Another phase of the question is that the competitive affairs." The adherents of a substitute whereby the National Bowlrefusing to protect the New York players, victories is to be maintained.

The plan had shouted their dissension in the plan had shouted the plan had shouted their dissension in the plan had shouted the plan had shouted the plan had shouted th brutal way and abused in the most foul has proved that it is working earnestly to like," and maintained that any man who alley owners it has been a custom for the held for the first time in Manhattan, begindered the players out of the tank and remeeting last Wednesday the chances are better stay out of the game. It was then clation, consequently when Zi cents a man ping in Paterson, and it is necessary for meeting last Wednesday the chances are better stay out of the game. It was then clation, consequently when Zi cents a man ping in Paterson, and it is necessary for meeting last Wednesday the chances are better stay out of the game. It was then clation, consequently when Zi cents a man ping in Paterson, and it is necessary for meeting last Wednesday the chances are better stay out of the game. It was then clation, consequently when Zi cents a man ping in Paterson, and it is necessary for meeting last Wednesday the chances are better stay out of the game. fused to allow the game to continue. One all against a repetition of the flasco at the that the threat was made to second, but is assessed by the national association, it rapidly amounts into dollars when there it, and for all teams to be members of the ter are willing. Wolverton wired to Au- for he proved the winner of three con-

otherwise four or five of those who saw the struggle assured me not one atom of blame can be placed on the shoulders of the Mercury Food men. While the game the Mercury Food men. While the game was in propersy three men. While the game and the Mercury Food men. While the game as the Mercury Food men. While the game a wholesome effect. Who had paid from \$2 to \$5 to look on the receipts must be held subject to action by the State Athletic Commission for forty-cight hours, and this should have a wholesome effect. TIE AT POCKET BILLIARDS BOWING BOUTS OF WEEK New York A. C. Team May Win Propersy three men. While the game as the propersy three men. While the game and the shoulders of the men. While the game are the propersy three men are the propersy three m

Riverside Tournament. Clarence E. Hurd and E. F. Marshall Managers Take Down Offers to

GLENN RUDDELL

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BOWLERS SPLIT OVER FEE

Alley Owners Are Warlike Over

nament is being specially arranged for play- Bronx, to-morrow night, when Jack Denning

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George L. Dahn		75
Morris Siegel		5
John Fitzwater.		5
Sidney M. Burger		20
Jack Frankel		45
Walter Roberts		45
Joseph Oppenheimer		- 10
H. B. Fuller		6.
Harry Gensler		1.0
G. A. Baldwin		45
A. U. Krieger		- 13
Daniel Stern		57
Morris Metzger		15
Herbert Miller		17
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The schedule as announced follows:
April 10, Polytechnic Preparatory School, at
home; 13, Erasmus Hall High School, at home;
17. Columbia freshmen, at home; 29, High
School of Commerce, at home; 24, Montclair;
School of Commerce, at home; 24, Montclair
Academy, at Montelair; 26, Blair School, at
home; 7, Horace Mann School, at home.
May 1, Irving School, at Tarrytown; 4, Taft
School, at Watertown; 8, Princeton Preparatory
School, at home; 11, Chestuut Hill Academy, at
Pulladelphia; 15, Riverview Military Academy, at
Pulladelphia; 16, Riverview Military Academy, at
Pulghteepsie; 18, Hobbrook School, at Ossining;
22, Hackley School, at home; 20, Saegkill Golf
Club, at home. June 5, St. Paul's School, at home.

PRACTISE RING THROWING.

To better protect his guests on a cruisthe motor boat owner should practise the throwing of a life ring or buoy, says Leslie Huxtable, of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association. He advises them to get the best ring on the market, and not less than 100 feet of small rope to be fastened to it. Then a few hours practice, Galveston, March 24.—The second division he declares, will make most men proficient

day night.

The other bouts of the week will be as Celtics in Lively Battle.

Battling in a foot of mud at Marquette oval, Brooklyn, yesterday, the Clan Meplayers, for an offence against amateur sport.

Character of the marken players and brooklyn Celtic football clevens played a tie game in the third round of the American amateur cup tie says a statement credited to Brown that he had absolutely reliable information that the New York-Chicago game was a statement and the call last week.

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A strong schedule has been arr ged for the Mackenzie School baseball nine for the ensuing season. Contests are carded with many prominent private schools, while the local High School of the Week will be as follows: To-night—Tommy Buck vs. "K.O."

Eggis at the Olympic Club, Joe Bedell vs. Willie Beecher at for the Mackenzie School baseball nine for the ensuing season. Contests are carded with many prominent private schools, while the local High School of two bears at the Brooklyn Beach Athletic Club. Tuesday night—"Young" Reliley vs. Kid Black at the Weye minutes, Harrower, at inside left to be met A squad of thirty candidates to be met A squad of thirty candidates.

Veteran Players Selected to Meet Victorias in Match.

There has been some difficulty in selecting a team of representative local players to meet the Victorias, of Winnipeg, in the game scheduled for the St. Nicholas Rink next Wednesday night. It was originally arranged for the Crescent Athletic Club team, winner of the championship, to play the "Vies" a week ago, but the latter had to return to Canada, Cornelius Fellowes has selected an all-

star team from among the various clubs comprising the Amateur Hockey League With one exception, this is the line-up against the Canadians. Dr. Mills, goaltender of the Crescents, will be in the cage with his clubmate. Browne, playing point. Jimmy Bulger, of the Wanderers, will drop back to cover point, leaving Liffiton and Sherriff, of the Crescents, in the centre of the Hockey Club, and McGrath, of the Wanderers, looking after the wings.

Athletic Title To-night.

With only one series left to roll the New

The postponement is the Newark Bas- DAHLEN'S MEN SNOWED IN The standing and averages follow:

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tome of the players any good,

weather in the South at this time of year,

ing was held at the Central Young Men's

Christian Association. Brooklyn last
Wednesday night, and it was decided to
again conduct the junior and senior divisions. The junior division will be for boys
sixteen years old and under, while the
grain division is for young men.

J. H. Scott acted as chairman of the meeting and R. B. Skillings as secretary. A
nominating committee was elected to decide upon officers for the coming year. A
special committee was appointed to manage
the junior league. Another committee was
appointed on the securing of grounds upon
which to play the games, and the committee
on rules reported that at the next meeting
the official rules of the conduct of the
league will be decided upon.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening. April 4, at which time all
schools interested are requested to have
delegates present.

HADLENG CLASS. B. BILLIADDS.

Under the management of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club an invitation handicap clay pigeon shoot will be held on the club grounds at Port Washington, on Saturday, April 12, beginning at 1 p. m. The match will be at 10 targets at 16 yards rise, shot in strings of 25. There will be first, second and third prizes. H. L. Hoyt, If., is chairman of the shooting committee.

HARLEM CLASS B BILLIARDS.

Harlem amateurs at 18.2 balkline billiards will begin to-night a tournament at the Morningside Billiard Academy, 125th street and Lenox avenue, to decide the Harlem and L

PUBLIC LINKS ALL CLOSED

Play for Weeks.

More than \$20,000 will be expended by the The most startling news, however, was of the club met the other night and mass him on the pension dat, but smally de- perienced in raising the desired \$50.690.

Latham went to Memphis from here, and Frank Henderson are on the construction will try to get a job umpiring if he can-not find one as comeh or manuser. It is not likely that he can do tusiness with the quarters are also close at hand. It is the Chicago club, as his relations with Frank intention of the club to build a number of lawn tennis courts. So far as the ground The colts, or what is left of them, will goes, all who have looked over the prop-With Crandall, Marquard and Tesreau ing length of more than six thousand

Yacht Club returned some excellent scores Wolverton Plans Game with Bospetition. Out of a total of eight matches ton Before Breaking Camp. decided they returned full scores in five Atlanta, March 24.-There will be an ex- of then

gusta to-day to see if the Ward men would tests, and he was second in two others. In the one hundred "bird" handicap The Yankees have five more days here, match, which was the feature of the day, leaving for Cincinnati next Friday evening. he returned a card showing 38 broken, Z. Wolverton purposes crowding a good deal C. Offutt being the runner-up, with 97. Ralph L. Spotts was high gun for the

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MANHATTAN WINS AT CHESS

Brooklyn Team Defeated in First of Home-and-Home Matches. Meeting for the first time since 1997, teams of the Manhattan and Brookly 1

chess clubs wound up the first of their series of home-and-home matches at the rooms of the former, in Carnegie Hall is Manhattans won by 615 points to 315 Outs one drawn game was registered, all of the remainder attaining a decisive conclusion Interest centred around the fifth board

Bds. Manhattan C. (1-G, H. Koehler.) 2-1a. Rosen 3-A. F. Kreymb g 4-J. Rosenthal. 5-M. Smith 6-L. B. Moyer. 7-O. Rosehling. 8-A. S. Meyer. 9-G. E. Northrup. 10-H. M. Phillips.	0 If G 2 Selection 1 A. C. Cass. 1 J. N. White. 1 B. C. Selection 5 If G. J. Schwietzer. 1 W. C. Birky. 1 P. A. Farley. 0 W. M. de Visser. 1 H. M. Barrett.
Total	612 Total
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RITZ-CIPLTON HOTELS AND RESTAUPANT GROUPS OVERY AMERICAN HOTEL LUXURY AND COMPARS AZET LOGATION.

Water Polo Battle Demands a ers to remember that women were present and to "cut it out." Sweeping Investigation. CALL FOR OLYMPIC FUNDS allowed to go on, Captain Cohan says that

News and Views on Live Topics fouls made by the Chicago players. He of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

tween teams representing the New York than eight feet (the limit) were covered athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic under water by the scorer.

A week ago in this column I said that I did not care to comment fully on what turned out to be almost a free fight in the tank at Pittsburgh until I had seen and talked with some of those who were in at tendance, as, while I had every many the Amateur Athlete Union. tendance, as, while I had every confidence New is the time to subscribe to the Olym-The Tribune, I was not satisfied to draw month from now, as James E. Sullivan conclusions until more details and further spys, but to-day. The second payment of evidence had been heard. I am now rear \$55,000 on the steamship Finland will sonably convinced that the New York Ath- | 10 due on April 1, and Julian W. Curtiss, letic Club team has been put in a false the treasurer reports that up to now the light and that the Chicago players were money is not in hand. The lack of a willeven more culpable than the reports in The ing and hearty response to the call for Tribune indicated. Primarily, of course, money is cause for surprise. Everybody the referee was at fault for not enforcing seems to be waiting for everybody else, and the referee was at fault for not enforcing discipline at the first indication of rough and traffic play. And, from all I hear. Everett C. Brown was directly responsible for not putting a quick stop to the foul language used by the Chicago substitutes in calling to their team mates in the tank. Apart from any other stand he may have taken. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union and chairman of the championship committee, assures me that a meeting will be called, once the necessary statements and affidavirs are at hand, to thrash out the whole question, hand, to thrash out the whole question, and for the good of amateur sport in general and water pole in particular this meeting, which should amount to a hearmeeting, which should amount to a hear-truly the call should not be in vain for the National Bowling Association. He had

whole unfortunate story is necessary. After the New York and Chicago teams had been playing for a short time, with Brown at the elbow of the referee and the referee refusing to protect the New York players, who were being attacked in the most. of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, or- Under a resolution adopted at its weekly port of the supreme body in tempins had membership dues of \$2 to of the New York players had used his fist Hogan-Cross bout, when the referee felt the invitation to do so was disregarded. in self-defence, for which, under the circulation of the least of the Mag in progress three goals were scored by the Chicago team, none of which, however, should have been allowed by a competent referee. When the excitement died down York team to finish the game in the shallow pool of the Pitsburgh Athletic Club, where the bout in question was held, did not show themselves to work team to finish the game in the shallow pool of the Pitsburgh Athletic Club, where the bout in question was the Carl Morris and Association of Amateur Athletic Club, where the bout in question was the little 10 manner that the places and the game in the shallow pool of the Pitsburgh Athletic Club, which is three what hasty way. It is a crying shame that the head of the colounn at Paul's River side Academy, 125th attent and the head of the colounn at Paul's River side Academy, 125th attent and the head of the colounn at Paul's River side Academy, 125th attent and the head of the colounn at Paul's River side Academy, 125th attent and the head of the colounn at Paul's River and the decisive, and in a manner unexpected, defeat which Carl Morris suffered at the head of the colounn at Paul's River and the decisive, and in a manner unexpected, defeat which Carl Morris suffered at the head of the colounn at Paul's River and the decisive, and in a manner unexpect than the Passale at the head of the colounn at Paul's River side Academy, 125th attent and the box office clouds so many issues.

Unless saily mistaken. Arthur Howe, or Yale, will make as good a footbail coach at the head of the colounn at Paul's River side Academy, 125th attent and the Hondon of Amateur Athletic Club has a seen than the Passale at the head of the colounn at Paul's River and the Hondon of Amateur Athletic Club has a seen than the Passale at the head of the colounn at Paul's River side Academy, 125th attent of the National Association of Amateur Athletic Club has a seen than the Passale at the head of the colounn at Paul's River and Mallison Athletic Club has a seen than the Passale at the head of the colounn at the head of the colounn at

that they should take the tank against the Chicago team under the guise of an exhibition game. But really for the title, and that he would arrange it with the championship the would arrange it with the championship the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and begged them to allow an exhibition game.

Was defeated four times, while John Fitz-baye for the source approached them and suggested new plays and combinations.

Brown's action in giving up basketball games in the section of the tournament that has decided last week.

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The leaders are all playing strongly at the games of eight balls duration from the spot ball break. Twice during the last up much enthusiasm for the game, but it encourages athletic activity and provides a form of competition at a time that does a form of competition at a time that does a form of competition at a time that does are supported them on a pretty penny, and has deprived them of a purse worthy of a real champion instead of two raw novices. Morris is probably done as a "hope" He is a poor excuse in action, and is about to return to Oklahoma for a month's rest. the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and begged them to allow an exhibition game to be played, which would serve as a piece to be played. of raw meat to a black eye and save the ever encouragement can be given. of raw meat to a black eye and save the good name of the sport by proving that a game could be played without foul and brutal work. The St. Louis players had travelled a long distance and were anxious to play a game, so they agreed to take the water, although Captain Cohan says that they all knew, after seeing Mr. Sullivan's telegram, that no championship game could take place until the Amateur Athletic Union committee had passed on the unifinished game. Captain Cohan also asserts that Erown teld Mr. Newcombe, the manager of the Missouri team, that no knew how the same ager of the Missouri team, that no knew how will be brought out when all the evidence is in—and the Chicago team won easily. The fact that Brown presumed to even suggest that it be for the championship, in the face of the telepton of a letter from Mr. McAlcenan, manager of the New York team Mr. Sullican and of a letter from Mr. McAlcenan, manager of the New York team Mr. Sullican and of a letter from Mr. McAlcenan, manager of the New York team Mr. Sullican and of a letter from Mr. McAlcenan, manager of the New York team Mr. Sullican and of a letter from Mr. McAlcenan, manager of the New York team Mr. Sullican and of a letter from Mr. McAlcenan, manager of the New York team Mr. Sullican and of a letter from Mr. McAlcenan, manager of the New York team Mr. Sullican and of a letter from Mr. McAlcenan, manager of the New York team Mr. Sullican and of a letter from Mr. McAlcenan, manager of the New York team that he was a larger of the New York team that t good name of the sport by proving that a The Giants and the Superbas are working ers unable to contest in night games. The the clever two-handed "Laughing Jack" of and of a letter from Mr. McAleenan, man-

the New York-Chicago game was stopped first, after receiving a pretty pass from and are in earnest training to make the ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEYTEAM on the influence of one or two men who Bell, on the right wing. were interested in the New York Athletic The line-up follows: Club team, on the ground that it was brutally rough and defeat was feared. He Hoyle B. B. A. Robertson added that it was untrue that women Ross. I. B. J. Robertson Loss. fainted or that the match developed into a Cave...
free-for-all fight. He is quoted further as Dve... saying: "Instead of the Chicago-Missouri Balley ... game being an exhibition as the press dispatenes indicated, it was absolutely a Harrower. championship game, and so understood not Wood. quly by myself, as representative of the clampionship committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, but also by the Pittsburgh McDonalds and O'Hallaran for Brooklyn Celtics. officials and the managers of the Missouri and Chicago teams."

Brown's statement that the first game was not unduly rough and ended in a freefor-all fight was laughed at by Captain a 4 to 8 lead at half time, at Chelsea Park. Cohan of the Missouri team. He said it was the most brutal exhibition he had ever seen and that the way McConnell and Jacger, two Chicago players, strangled first of the Philadelphia Americans defeated the chough to throw the ring to a drowning the forward line, with Jimmy Britton, of Trubenach and then Steen, of New York, Galveston Texas League team by a score and carried away from the boat by the should have been punished immediately by the same. should have been punished immediately by game,

SPORTS putting the Chicago players out of the pool for good and all. Both Captain Cohan and his brother also substantiate the report that the Chicago men used vile language throughout the game. It was so bad that they personally begged the Western-

As to Brown's contention that the Chiago team would have beaten New York by a score of 10 to 0 if the game had been no doubt such would have been the case if the referee had continued blind to the added, however, that if the referee had done his full duty the three goals scored would have not been allowed, while the penalties that the Chicago men deserved Everett C. Brown, a former president of would have so weakened the team that the Amateur Athletic Union, and now a sure victory would have rested with New member of the champiouship committee, York. He expressed the opinion that the appears to have run things in such a high plays on which Chicago scored were handed manner at the water polo meeting against all rules-first, because the ball for the national title in Pittsburgh on was not held above the water as pre-March 15 and 16, that those most interested scribed; second, because it was passed should not be satisfied until he is brought under water, which constitutes a foulup on charges. It begins to look as if he third, because the scoring man was pushed was largely responsible for the disgraceful under by his own teammate, which is forscenes which marred the first game be- bidden; fourth, because in most cases more

Athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic Association. In any case, if he is properly quoted he assumed authority which he did not have in persuading the officials of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association to permit the Chicago and Missouri teams to play an exhibition game on Saturday evening. March 16, with the understanding on the quiet that it should be for the national championship. If, as said before, Mr. Brown is properly quoted, it was a bold and and sportsmanlike method to take advantage of an unfortunate situation, and a quiek investigation should be instituted. If found guilty, expulsion from the Amateur Athletic Union should follow, as there is replace in amateur athletics for a man the rides roughshood over the rules and fair dealing.

man who furnished the reports for ple fund-not a week from now, or a

In order to show to what ends E. C. It may be recalled in passing that this from went to take the water pole championship to Chicago and to prove how necessary a thorough investigation of the 1964 and 1968. With some in 1896, 1996.

At the local meeting last week the more stated of the 1964 and 1968. With some in 1896, 1996. essary a thorough investigation of the 1994, 1995 and 1998. With such a record in test was renewed by a committee of aller

anguage. Mr. Hamilton, the vice-president improve and regulate boxing in this state, would not pay 25 cents a year to the sup-proprietors of these umstances, he is almost sure to be justi-

was in progress three goals were scored by In my opinion, the managers of the Mad-

Clan McDonalds and Brookly

O'Hallaran King McKenzie The New York Celtic Football Club seured its sixteenth consecutive victory by defeating the Clan Gordon Field Club by

ATHLETICS WIN LONG GAME.

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